NEW YOR (, ) ONDAY, SE EM ER 1, 1 9).

PROMPRETTY AVERUE, ARE. 23, 1880. We all road "The Metropolis Day by Don," in the Norming World. It is the talk of the town from the Battery to Wankers. EVERYBODY:

PRICE ONE CENT

2 O'CLOCK.

Nearly 50,000 Men March in

Two Great Parades.

Most Imposing of Labor Day

Celebrations in New York.

Federation and Central Union Turn

Out with Full Ranks.

Programmes Carried Out with Not a

Marring Incident.

Picnics, Games and Dancing to

Complete the Day's Festivities.

New York's mighty hosts of Organized

Labor turned out in greater force to-day

than ever before on the occurrence of Labor

There were two parades, each of them

gigantic in proportions, and not less than 50,000 men marched behind the standards

of their respective organizations. The

parades were those of the Central Labor

These two great organizations are working for the same ends, differing only in

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GRAND MARSHAL CHARLES P. ROGERS,

Central Labor Union Parade. their methods of achieving those ends-the

advancement of all the interests of the

The city was all in holiday attire. Dame

Nature was smiling, and the day was a per-

and the air was balmy-neither too hot nor

COLORS PLYING EVERYWHERE.

signs of a gaia day were on every hand.

POLICE PRECAUTIONARY REQUEST. The police expressed some fear yesterday

that there might be a collision between the

near together. Grand Marshal August Delabar, though

still smarting under what he considers a great injustice and an unpardonable indig-

nity to which he was subjected at Lion Park by Policeman Russell Saturday night, when

Those who witnessed the constantly mov-

natured badinage that passed between the

THE PEDERATION'S PARADE.

at the request of the authorities.

groundless was the fear.

too cold, but just right.

and overgreens.

Union and the Central Labor Fe igration.

colors and with an immanse forepiece. It Garside, Harry Meisel, Simon Compers, was mounted on wheels, and twenty men Fritz Rocckim, Chas, iffland, August Waland boys rode under it. It was inscribed, dinger, Herm, Eckert, Jacob Hartman, E.

ions in this division. MOVING PROMPTLY AT THE HOUR.

nue from Houston street to Fifth, where the Simon Gompers. Federation parado was formed, and the great body moved at 9, 30 o'clock to the inspiriting strains from many bands, their bauners waving and the throngs of mothers. sisters, wives, daughters and sweethearts applauding.

Roundsman Frazier and eight of the big-



GRAND MARSHAL AUGUST DELABAR. Cen.ral Federation of Labor. as an escort, and at Tompkins Square Park thetarade was reviwed and admired by ten

thousand women and children. the families of the paraders. THIS AFTERNOON'S EXCURSION. This afternoon many of the Federation paraders and their families go to pleasant

Valley for an outing, taking passage on excursion barges at the foot of West Thirtyfourth street. HOSTS OF THE CENTRAL LABOR UNION. The demonstration by the Central Labor

Union was not less imposing. Inspector Williams and 100 policeman overlocked the preparations for the Union's parade with Cooper Union as the central point. The several bodies taking part in this parade assembled in the streets from Sixth to

Thirteenth, and Grand Marshal Charles P. Rogers commanded an army of which he might be proud.
"Big Six," the greatest of American Ty-

pographical Unions, had, as a matter of course, the right of the line and led the parade. THE WORLD chapel, with the Catholic Protectory Band, attracted much attention. The men marched to the music of a splendid band, composed entirely of new pieces played by youthful musicians. The chapet left this office to the pace-making strains of the "Dude's March."

The Union parade was escorted by Rounds-men Owens, Wayle and eight giants from the Broadway squad, and Grand Marshal Rogers gave the order to march at 10

o'clock.
RAILBOAD STRIKERS IN LINE. One of the most conspicuous bodies in the Central Union's parade was that of the New York Central strikers. There were 1,200 of them from the Thirtieth and Sixty-fifth street freight yards. They were dressed in plain attire, and carried only one banner side the American flag. The inscription on that banner of white satin was simply New York Central and Hudson River Railway Employees."

The strikers were under the command of Marshal Thomas Gaffney, with Charles Salisbury and Miles Eurke as aides. They were cheered enthusiastically all slong the line of march and there were many favorable comments on their appearance and street. their moderation in giving no expression to their feelings through special banners.

Another feature of the Union parade was the appearance of the Building Constructors' Assembly No. 253, K. of L. This organization led the Second Brigade, with William Taylor as Marshal. It is the first time in its history that this organization has turned out in parade.

The Central Union parade confined its fect one for a parade. The skies were clear movements to the streets and avenues west where the parade was reviewed and disof Fourth avenue. It passed between great throngs of women and children, who waved In the early morning gayly caparisoned handkerchiefs and shouted their bands and numerous fife and drum corps awakened the cchoes with music of every va-riety and in all quarters of the city, while the plandits from the curbstones and sidewalks, | was headed by Grand Marshal Charles P. while there were clusters of pretty faces a

every window along the route. members of the many labor assemblies, REVIEWED AT UNION SQUARE. unions, clubs and lodges scurried hither and The parade was reviewed as it passed thither, dressed in their best or clad in the distinctive uniforms of their several organthrough the Seventeenth street plaza, the reviewers being assisted by the wives and

From the flagstaffs on the City Hall, Post-Office and other public buildings the Stars rounding the Union Square Cottage.
Inspector Steers and Captains Reilly, Broand Stripes floated in the breeze, and business houses were gayly festooned in bunting gan and Allaire were stationed at Union Square with squads of policemen, but they The streets and avenues were crowded by had little to do, for the gathering of 10,000 9 o'clock with pretty girls and lovely ma-

people there was a very quiet, orderly, pleastrons in their best bib and tucker, and the ure-seeking one. NOT A MARRING INCIDENT.

The programmes of the two parades were carried out without accident or trouble of any kind, and the parades were dismissed order: about 1 o'clock, the one at Stuyvesant Park two parading armies should they come too and the other at Fifth avenue and Fortysecond street, after which the day's fee tivities were continued at Phoenix Park. Pleasant Valley and other places.

WHO WESE THE PARADERS. The Central Labor Federation is composed he was arrested and clubbed, though he had of lifty-five local organizations. The growth committed no offense and was discharged as since the organization was completed soon as heard at the Harlem Police Court rear ago has been phenomenal. They claim next morning, good humoredly changed the an increase of fully 100 per cent.

There were five graid divisions of the line of march of the Federated Labor Union the request of the authorities. Federation. The fi But this morning, while the great parades of the parade were: The five division marshale were forming, one at Cooper Union and the A. Kilus, of the Cloakmakers Union, other in Second avenue, the organ sations in command of the first division:

other in Second avenue, the organizations in command of the first division; were frequently intermingled and in the Christ. Ensminger. Financial Secretary closest relations, the bodies to compose one of Bakers' Union No. 1, second division; parada Leing obliged to pass through the Rudolph Modest, of Cigar-Makers' Union Streets. streets where the other parade was forming. No. 90, third division; Henry Haumann, of hose who witnessed the constantly mov-bodies of men and heard the good-fourth division, and H. F. Brockmeyer. Secretary of the Barbers' Union No. 1, 11fth

opposing parties might have felt how divisio Miles Dougharty, of Iron-Moulders' Union No. 25, and Jeremiah Sultivan, of Marshal Delabur, sore and lame in his Makers' Union, were chief aides, and Ernst limbs from his mischance of Saturday Bohn, Grand Secretary of the Federation Bight, eat on his horse like a general as he and H. M. Stoffer, of the Socialistic Labor marshalled the Federation paraders in First | party, adjutants.

These committees made the preparations No. 253. There were bands by the score, and ban- for the parade, and are entitled to great ners by the number, inscribed with the credit for the success of their labors:

COMMITTEE OF ASSASSMENTS. - George The most imposing display was that made H. McVey, Chairman; August Waldinby the Operative Hat and Cap Makers. One ger, Treasurer; T. H. Garsida, Sectoranization had a monster cap in bright retary; John Metager, Jon. Freund, T. II.

"All under one can."

The can was hoisted as a banner in various and novel forms by the several organization of Parade. August Waldinger. Chas. Iffland, Jos. Freund. Herman Eckert, Fritz Roecklim.

Capt. John H. McCullagh and a hundred bluecoats maintained order in Second ave- Kurzenknabe, M. Becker, Geo. Roecklim. GROVE COMMITTER. - HATTY Meisel, E. PRESS COMMITTEE. - L. Sanial, E. Thimms.

The order of the procession was as follows: FIRST DIVISION. OPERATIVE CLOARMANERS OF NEW YORK. BOOT A D SHOE MAKERS. HANR VON SAGAN ARSOCIATION.

TAILORS' UNION NO. 1. TAILORS' UNION NO. 11. SUSPENDER-MAKERS. BUTTON-HOLE MAKERS. UNITED COAT OPERATORS. OPERATIVE HAT AND CAP MAKERS.

SECOND DIVISION. BARERS' UNION NO. 1. BARERS' UNION NO. 22. BARRES' UNION No. 02. BARRES' UNION No. 95. BAKERS' UNION NO. 7. BAKERS' UNION NO. 31. BAKERS' UNION No. 02. UNITED PIE BAREES. BREWERS' USION No. 1 ALE AND PORTER UNION NO. 1. BEER DRIVERS' UNION. GERMAN WAITERS' UNION. THIRD DIVISION.

INTERNATIONAL CIGAR-MARKES' UNION NO. INTERNATIONAL CIGAR-MARERS' UNION NO

FOURTH DIVISION. BROTHERHOOD OF CARPENTERS No. 513. UNITED UPHOLSTERERS.
ABCHITECTURAL IRON WORKERS' UNION. PROGRESSIVE LABORERS' UNION No. 1. MACHINISTS' UNION.

CUSTOM VARNISHERS AND POLISHERS

ECCENTRIC ENGINEERS No. 3. IRON-MOULDERS' UNION NO. 25. ITALIAN MOSAIC TILE LAYERS. BROTHERHOOD OF PAPER-HANGERS', NO

MILLWRIGHT AND MILLERS' UNION, No. 1. MILLWRIGHT AND MILLERS' UNION, NO. BUILDING MATERIAL HANDLERS. CABRIAGE AND WAGON MAKERS. ITALIAN STONE-MARONS. UNITED GERMAN PAVERS. UNITED BELGIAN PAVERS.

UNITED PIANO MAKERS. GENERAL LABORERS' UNION No. 1,523. JEWISH CARPENTERS' UNION. AMALGAMATED BRASS WORKERS, No. 1. AMALGAMATED BRASS WORKERS, No. 2. FIFTH DIVISION.

ADVANCE ASSOCIATION OF BOOK BINDERS, AMERICAN SECTION SOCIALISTIC LABOR BARBERS' INTERNATIONAL UNION, No. 1.

PROGRESSIVE SILK WEAVERS. NEWSPAPER PRINTERS' UNIUS, No. 1. PEDDLERS' UNION.
"VOLKSZEITUNG" FORCES. "Workney's Advocate" Forces.

FEDERATION OF BOOKKEEPERS AND CLERKS. UNITED JEWISH TRADES. The United Jewish Trades represent nineteen different organizations. Here is the line of march: Grand M rebal and Aides start at Houston

street and Second avenue. Second avenue east to East Fifth street. to First avenue. Pirst avenue north to Fourteenth street.

Second avenue north to Twenty-second chairman of the Police Committee. Twenty-second street eart to Avenue A.

Avenue A south to Fourteenth street. Fourteenth street east to Avenue C. Avenue C south to Broome street. Broome street west to Norfolk street Norfolk street to First and Avenue A. Avenue A north to Feventh street. Ferenth street east to Avenue B. Avenue B north to Tenth street.

Tenth street west to Stuyvesant place,

UNDER CENTRAL UNION'S BANNER. The parade of the Central Labor Union

daughters of the paraders, who had taken and Sheet-Iron Workers, Secretary; Stephen possession of the balcony and the park sur- H. Hussey, United Brotherhood Carpenters Journal Committee; Edward Coukin, John Tait, E. E. Ford, E. B. Murphy, William Hotchkiss, John McAdams, Matthew Barr, Roger Harrison, Thomas Doyle, Nicholas Mahon, George Warner, James Edwards Alexander Martin and James Green. The different organizations in the Central

Labor Union marched in the following First Brigade. FIRST DIVISION. William H. Bailey, Marshal. Typographical Union No. 6.

SECOND DIVISION. Jacob Simon, Marshal United Closk and Snit Cutters' Union. Clothing Cutters' Union. Gotham Assoc ation of Knife-Cutters.

THIRD DIVISION. John Nicholson, Marshal. Horseshoers Unions N. s. 1 and S. Brass-Workers' Union. Picture-Frame Makers' Union.

Coal Shovellers' Union. FOURTH DIVISION. J. P. Murphy, Marshal. Machinists' Union No. 1. Theatrical Protective Union. Tin and Sheet-Iron Workers' Union. Granice-Cutters' Union.

Nelson P. Manon. Marshal. Amalgamated Curpenters and Joiners. United Order of American Stair-Builders. Brotherhood of Curpenters and Joiners. Packing Box Makers. Then come the different orga izations of Building Constructors' District Assembly

Second Brigade.

FIRST DIVISION. William Taxior, Marshal. District delegates in a body.

Enterprise Association of Steam-Fitters.

SECOND DIVISION. William Campbell, Marchall Brick Handlers' Union. Lumber Handlers' Union Building Material Deivers' Union. Public Cartmen's Union. Hexagon Labor Ciub. Belgian Pavers Union, a

Andrew Burnett, Marchal. Foundrymen's Protective As- ci-tion. Annex Assembly of Iron Workers. Cast-Iron Chippers' Union.

THIRD DIVISION.

Housesmith's Union. Architectural Pattern-Makers' Union. FOURTH DIVISION.

UNITED RAMMER (RAM PAVING STONES)

Fourteenth street west to Second avenue, ception Committee and James Edwards is

The parade moved at 10 o'clock. It was escorted by a squad of mounted police under Sergt, Cole. The line was formed in Rogers, assisted by Aides John J. Garry, of Lafavette avenue, and the route followed the Stair-Builders' and Daniel Kennelly of by the parade was through Lafayette, Bedthe Trunk-Makers'.

Following is the Committee of ArrangeBushwick avenues, where the paralle was ments; Charles L. Miller, Clothing Cutters' reviewed by Acting Mayor McCarty, the Union, Chairman; George K. Lloyd, Tin Grand Marshal and his staff, after which it was dismissed.

Elass were displayed on all the public and Joiners, Local 408, Treasurer: Patrick buildings, and the residences and business Reynolds, Stephens Assembly, Chairman of houses along the line of march were generated. maings, and the residences and business ally decorated with bunting. There were thousands of ceople filling the sutewalls, stoops, balconies and undows along the route, and the paraders were cheered at

### 50,000 IN LINE IN CHICAGO.

Every Sort of Handicraft Represented-Two Separate Parades. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOBLD.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Labor Day opens ideal in every sense of the word. The weather is cool and bracing and the aky is cloudless. The treets down town were thronged as

early as 8 o'clock.

Laboring men are out in full regalia, and svery sort of handicraft has representatives. Two distinct celebrations will occur to. day. One is under the charge of the Trade Labor Assembly and the Central Union, and the other is under the charge of the Knights of Labor. There will be two distinct parades, at which each will try to outdo the other. Picnics at various groves will close the day.

The Day Observed in Pittsburg. PRETERENCE, Pa., Sept. 1.-Labor day is thousand workers are parading with thirty bands of music. This after oon a m maeting will be held in Alleghauy Park.

The Day in Washington. (arectal to res evening womin)
Washings on, Sept. 1.—Labor Day was street parade and excursions to various

Da Wednesday, Bept. 2. 

# Progress Association of Steam-Fitters POINTERS ON THE RACES, HENRY G.ORGE HOME AGAIN, GREAT DAY FOR YACHTSMEN.

Horses To-Day.

Programme of the several Events To Be Tendered a Grand Reception to Be Run Off.

The following are the horses that different deepshead to-day: the eporture is orid makes these selections:

First Hace-kingston, Vointeer, Second Rice-Masher, Lepera za, Third Rice-Masher, Lepera za, Fourth : see, Innerta, Wrester, Fith Hace-Hargin's, Temp, Sixih Pice-Astraway I., Tattler, Seventh Rice-Layinis Belle, Macbeth II.

120° D. T. Fair fer's h. e. Tenny, 4, by Rayon (120) (15) E. belle of Marson (15) Library (17) Degree '100, 5 ft. Kingston (15) Degree '100, 5 ft. Kingston (15) Library (15) A Beisson (15) Library (15) A Beisson (15) Library (15) A Beisson (15) Library (15) Library

| Macbeth | 128 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 | 138 |

Pool-Selling at Louisville.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENIMO WORLD ! I.OUISVILLE, SOPE 1.—Pools were sold at Boullier & Co.'s Turf Exchange Saturday on the races at Sheepshead Bay for Monday as

It is expected that 50,000 men will be in | No selling on the second, sixth and sev-

Named for Congress. Sr. Patt. Minn., Aug. 31,-The Democrats of the Fourth Congressional District have nominated J. N. Castic, of Stillwater.

THE DON FAILURE.

#167,520 Worth of Ciothing to Be
Sold by the Assignee
On Thursday next. Sept. 4, the stock of English 20 th \$167,529 Worth of Clothing to Be

celebrated here by the suspension of work ready-made cothing contained in the store in most branches where labor is employed, a corner Grand street and Broadway, and ready-made cothing contained in the store corner Grand street and Broadway, and formerly occupied by the Don Clothing Co., but Louis 01 45 573 will be sold at retail for the benefit of the creditors. The stock consists of Men's Craima 54 48 524 Winter Grarosse. Ulsters, Suits and Pants, also Boys' Suits and Grercoats. sizo Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

Tips'ers' Opinions on the Winning Welcomed by the National Single- New York Yacht Racing Associa-Tax Conference Delegates. tion's Second Annual Regatta.

bocker and Vorkville Clubs.

Regattas of the Brooklyn, Knickerat Cooper Union To-Night.

When the Canard steamship Servia pulled up to her dock at pier 40 North River at bay in the vicinity of Liberty Island this ,30 o'clock this morning, there were about morning, preparing to test their speed in fifty well-dressed, intelligent-looking gen- the second annual regatts of the New York themen standing on the pier with eager, ex- Yacht-Racing Association, which has a mem-

protant looks on their faces. rectant looks on their faces.

They were all delegates to the National There were more than a hundred yachts

The state of the s

Minnie pai Leaguers and everything else ercept the lovely burden in his arms.

As soon as the Custom-House inspectors had passes: Mr. George's baggass, he and his family were drive to their home at 327. East Nineteenth street.

This afternoon he will shake hands at the Mashattan Single Tax Club-House at 76 Lexuagion ascenne, and this evening will receive a grand reception at the large half of Cooper Union.

Thigh Magnire will preside and make the address of we come, and Prof. Garland, of Bosion, will read a poem by Mrs. Frances Mile of San Luis Obispo, Cal.

The National Single Tax conference, which was timed as as to meet Mr. George's return from his voyage around the world, organizes at 2 ocioek this afternoon at Cooper Union and this evening extends the reception to Mr. George.

The conference closes Wednesday evening with a grand dinner at Hotel Brighton. Brighton Feach, its object is to form a National Single Tax organization.

The first gun of the executive in the head of the said of the learned at once.

The first gun of the campaign, it is said, will be fired to-night, when the Executive in

Engine and Pive Cars Wrecked Through a Green Sw.tchmin's Neglect.

ISPECIAL TO THE STREETS WORLD ! POPOHEREPSIE, N. Y., Sept. 1.-At 12, 10 have to leave the County Committee under this morning a heavily laden freight train the rule which prohibits any to con from going North on the New York Central and holding membership in it who holds an offi-Hudson River Railroad ran off the track at cial position by virtue of an appointment State of Alabama, on her way from Glasgow the upper ent of this city in consequence of from a Democrat. The engineer and fireman saw the danger

The engineer and it is escaping serious Cowie-Sprague-Merritt faction "in" as the name and jumped, thus escaping serious Cowie-Sprague-Merritt faction "in" as the tojory.

The locomotive and five cars ran shead at a furious speed and did much damage until they were hurled down an embanament and wrecked.

Towic-Sprague shell which devices the party renomination for Assembly man; but he could get into the field as an independent candidate, and it is not a sure thing that he would not be elected, with the municipal patronage he would have at his beginning the sure of the could get the could not be elected. With the municipal patronage he would have at his beginning the could get the could not be elected. a furious speed and did much damage until

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mittee, but his expulsion can be recom-

mended by it, and it is quite reasonable to

zation in the Thirteenth district, and the

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

## THE EWING BROTHERS BACK

They Cover the Points in the

The reason for this was that the proof of Gibbs's treason was not so easily procurable but that he would have made more out of an attempt to expel him than those who attempted the expulsion.

Mayor Grant's appointment of Clarence W. Meade as Police Justice has, however, with the wicked Assemblyman's loyful celebration of the event, furnished a casus belli and war will be declared at once.

The Brooklyns earned a run in the fourth on Collins's single and steal of second, and another single by Burns and Smith and Clark's two-bageer yielded two runs for Brooklyn in the seventh inning.

The Brooklyns earned a run in the fourth on Collins's single on O'Brien and Clark's fine three-bagger.

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Pitaburg made its first run in the ninth in thinning, and kept on till it had added in the more to its score.

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Buce Hit .- Pittebare, 7: Brooklyn, 10. arrors - Pitteburg, 6: Brooklyn, 3.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 1.--The steamer With Gibbs and Meade out of the organic jast night, with her crank shaft broken.

White wings fluttered all over the upper Morning Brotherhood Game.

The new Pelice Justice Meade, too, will The State of Alabama Disabled at St. John's, N. P.

Amateur Baseball Notes The Black Diamond Juniors, who hold the obsistantly title of Raffers, and the famous derivations of Holdskin, cross bale for the accession at the fit theory. Cross of Greenda, at 1 and the fit theory.

suppose that its recommendation will be carried out by the County Committee, a majority of which is controlled by Boss

The accident is attributed to the carelessness of a not-minor switchman who took is
blace of a sitker two weeks ago.

Baseball To-Day.

Fegularly scheduled games:

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